

Among the deaths which took place on Saturday were those of ex-Postmaster General Jewell, of Connecticut, and the widely known and popular actor, Charles R. Thorne.

The woman who counted herself the handsomest woman in the United States and sued Adam Foregough for the \$10,000, had her beauty marred by getting only \$150.

They say that the governor of Alabama has outdone Mr. Bryant or Mr. Choates in writing a long sentence. In a late inaugural the new governor wrote a sentence containing over two hundred words.

There is a queer state of public sentiment in Paris. Edward King, the well-known writer, furnishes the New York Post with a letter from Paris, in which he says that there is less popular interest in Prince Napoleon than in Sarah Bernhardt's bankruptcy.

General John A. Kellogg, at one time commander of the "Iron brigade," died at his home at Wausau, on Saturday. He was formerly a state senator, and in the war was one of the bravest men Wisconsin sent to the front of the battle. He was 67 years old.

What of honor Conkling has lost by not being in the senate, he makes up in extra fees in important suits. He has just been paid a retainer of \$5,000 by Roberts, the torpedo man, who is the defendant in 104 suits at law, in New York state. Mr. Conkling says he made \$32,000 last year and will make over \$100,000 the coming year.

The funeral of the late Mrs. George B. Barrows, of Madison, took place to-day. Mrs. Barrows was the daughter of the Hon. David P. Thompson, a distinguished citizen of Vermont, and was a woman of great worth, of exalted virtue and many accomplishments. Her illness has been a long and painful one, from a cancer, which she has borne with christian patience and cheerfulness.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: "about 250 Menominee Indians are engaged in lumbering on their reservation this winter and expect to cut and deliver five or six million feet before spring. They are said to desire that the reservation be divided up, the lands allotted, and to become citizens, taking care of themselves like other people. It is claimed in their behalf that they are fairly intelligent, industrious and capable of voting with as much discrimination as many other classes of voters."

A dispatch from Delavan says that an attorney at that place named A. Bennett, committed suicide Saturday night by throwing himself in front of a train. The engineer says that he saw that he was running wild, and when about two miles east of Burlington saw the man by the side of the track with the shoe and stocking off of one foot, which he was rubbing with snow. As the engine approached him, Bennett stood up, and suddenly sprang or fell upon the track.

Gossip has it that Miss Ella Wheeler, the poetess, is engaged to be married to a Minneapolis gentleman. It was never supposed that Miss Wheeler could or would, fall in love; but when she went to St. Louis and saw Freddie Gebhardt, like Langtry, she became smitten, and although she can't get Freddie, it has put her in the notion of getting some one else. But there are two sides to every story, and one of the Madison *Literati* says that Miss Wheeler's chances of becoming an old maid are just as good now as they ever were, and in answer to this it is again said that this statement can be given the credit due it after it is known that it was made by a lady visiting Madison who is outtrunked in a literary way by the fair Ella.

There does not seem to be any limit to the industry of the modern pension claim agent. They are now out with new advertisements in regard to the facilities for getting pensions. Posters have been scattered through the country setting forth that \$101,000,000 that has been set apart for pensions during the year 1883, that deserters can obtain the bounty and setting forth that it can't be cut out of the bounty now they will be when the equalization bill passes, are widely distributed. The soldiers are gravely informed that, if they have lost their discharge papers they can be duplicated for the small sum of three dollars, and if they never had any, five dollars will be sufficient to procure the desired document. It would be a good thing for the national treasury as well as for public morals if the pension list could be published. No man who is honestly entitled to a pension would object for a moment to the publication of the national pension list. But claim agents, members of congress, and about one-third of those who now draw pensions—the fraudulent one-third—do object. No honest pensioner—one who lost a limb or was permanently injured in health while fighting for his country, would be ashamed to see his name on such a roll of honor.

There is an attempt being made in the legislature to adopt a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment that shall make void the verdict of nine of any jury of twelve men. A similar resolution has passed one branch of the New Jersey legislature. In answer to this proposition to reform jury trials, the Evening Wis-

consin says: "In the matter of our present jury system it is reasonably safe to assume that any change must be a change for the better. The plan to empower three-fourths of any jury to give a verdict would be one thing, defeat corruption. A single juror among twelve may often be 'bought' if properly handled. To buy three men of any given twelve, however, would prove so difficult as to be virtually impossible. The plan suggested, too, would make an end of that exasperating and expensive thing known in slang as 'a hung jury.' The one stubborn or malicious juror with whom so often the other eleven refuse to agree, would henceforth be unable to defeat justice and pile up the public expense of frequent re-trials." Our jury system needs reforming, and no matter what was done with it, it could hardly be made any worse than it is now. The proposed reform is well worth trying.

By Telegraph.

SWALLOWED.

The Mutual Union Telegraph Company By Its Formidable Rival.

The Two Offices to Be Promptly Consolidated and the Expenses Curtailed.

How the Consolidation Will Affect the Public and the Market.

New York, Feb. 12.—The negotiations between the Western Union and the Mutual Union Telegraph companies for an arrangement between the two companies resulted Saturday in the loss of the Mutual Union property to the Western Union. The lease is perpetual and the considerations are the guarantee of the principal and interest of the \$3,000,000 bonds of the Mutual Union, and 1 1/2 per cent. yearly upon its \$10,000,000 of stock. The Western Union assumes contracts for service, press and individual, and for leased wires, made by the Mutual Union. The fixed yearly charges assumed by the Western Union are as follows: Three hundred thousand dollars interest on the Mutual Union bonds, \$150,000 dividends on stock, and \$50,000 to meet the requirements of the sinking fund provided for in the bonds. A large part of the Western Union's gross earnings of the Mutual Union lines are officially stated to be at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a year, of which at least two-thirds are required for operating expenses, leaving the net earnings not much in excess of the requirements of the bonded debt. By a consolidation of the offices the reduction of the working force, and other economies, it is estimated that the Western Union can operate the property for much less than the present cost. The Western Union will also receive about \$100,000 a year of dividends and interest payments upon stocks and bonds of the Mutual Union which it owns. The lease was ratified by the directors of both companies. The Mutual Union will maintain its formal organization. The property consists of about 40,000 miles of wire and offices between Portland, Me., and Chicago, and St. Louis. As a consequence of the loss of the Mutual Union property, the Mutual Union will be discontinued. It is said that the lease of the Mutual Union to the Western Union was brought about by the disclosure contained in the lease, looking to the Mutual Union that were found in Jersey City some time ago and seized by order of Judge Gould.

"The Western Union will take possession at once," said Mr. Feltz, "of the property. It is hardly possible to complete all the arrangements of such a thing as this in a day, but it will be very soon—possibly Tuesday."

"How will you be satisfied?"

"They will probably remain about the same. All the Mutual Union contracts will be carried out in full."

"What will be the effect upon the business of the Western Union?"

"The business of the Mutual Union has amounted to about \$1,500,000 per annum. Of this a large proportion has been paid to the Mutual Union for the expenses of conducting the business, and, of course, be largely decreased."

"What changes will be made necessary by the consolidation?"

"Well, in places where each company has had an office one of them will be discontinued. That will necessarily reduce the working staff to some extent, but the reduction will be so small that both companies will be benefited. The Mutual Union board of directors will probably remain the same. The Mutual Union cannot stay in the city, and the Mutual Union, stepping up of the board of directors. I do not think that there will be any change made in Western Union board; the lease will be a great source of income to the Western Union, and the decrease in working expenses of the Mutual Union lines can be worked much more cheaply and be made to yield a greater profit."

"What effect will this change have upon the stock of the Mutual Union?"

"Undoubtedly a beneficial one. The settlement of a dispute like this, with the perspective incentive that it entails, tends to increase the value of the property. The Mutual Union has a large reserve fund. The value of its stock will certainly be increased by the Mutual Union lease. The whole stock market will naturally be favorably influenced by a rise in such an important stock as Western Union."

Mr. Russell Shaw, when asked for his opinion about the matter and having nothing to say.

QUINNATT'S GREAT DANGER.

Five Miles of Inundation—The City's Lights Disappearing—Sixty Feet of Water in the River—Cattle Drown.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The situation is more desperate than ever. At 9 o'clock last night the water attained a height of sixty-two feet and is still rising. Taking the year round the average stage of the river is eighteen feet, and to this, by the flood, has been added forty-two feet more. Along the city's five miles of "frontage" dwellings, business houses, and factories, for two and three blocks back, are inundated. The gas works are submerged. More serious than loss of gas, however, is the fact that city water works are being pumped to a standstill. The gas pumping engines, placed in groups under one another, are being flooded. Steam is raised, but it is soon discovered that the air cylinders were filled with water, and to even attempt the use would be to imperil the four miles. Thus a water famine is imminent. There is contained in the reservoir at present 120,000,000 gallons of water, and the daily consumption is 15,000,000. Passengers by the Ohio & Mississippi river are taken down the river in steamers to Aurora, Ind., from which place trains now start.

In the stock pens of the West End disillaries are nearly 2,000 head of cattle that have been standing in water which is up to their bellies. It is impossible to get food to them, and efforts will be made to break down the wall of the pens and let the beasts swim out.

Charles R. Thorne Dead.

New York, Feb. 12.—Charles R. Thorne, the actor, died suddenly in New York, at the age of 64.

Tackle an obstinate cough or cold with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

CORRUPTION.

Merchants Paying Large Sums to Avoid Serving as Jurors. Arrest of the Blackmailers and Confession of Their Operations.

New York, Feb. 12.—An investigation of the corruption which it was reported had existed in the office of the commissioner of jurors for many years past has just been brought to a successful issue by Inspector Brynne and his detectives. Four persons, charged with being concerned in a series of frauds by which they have fleeced reputable citizens out of thousands of dollars, have been arrested and are held for examination. They are Alfred Keegan, deputy commissioner of jurors, who lives at No. 240 West Thirty-first street; James M. Jarvis, assistant deputy-commissioner, who lives at No. 223 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street; Patrick Cunningham, register clerk in the office of No. 137 East Fifth street; and William F. McGrath, former employee in the office, who is now a lawyer, and has an office at No. 4 Warren street, and lives at No. 306 East Twenty-fifth street. From the statements made by Inspector Brynne, it appears that about three months ago Mr. George Caulfield, the commissioner of jurors, called on District Attorney Keegan, and informed him that he had reason to believe that there was a corrupt ring among the employees of the office, who were deceiving the public and making a great deal of money by taking bribes from persons liable to jury duty, who paid the money for the purpose of securing favorable treatment from the jury, which was naturally inclined to business men. The district attorney said that he had long been satisfied that there was something wrong in the manner of appointing and selecting jurors. He promised Commissioner Caulfield all the assistance in his power, and sent for Inspector Brynne, with whom he had a long consultation. Commissioner Caulfield disclosed to the inspector the names of the persons who he believed to be the ringleaders in the fraud, and was especially detailed to watch the movements of McGrath, who was known to them. The district attorney was in almost constant communication with Cunningham, the register clerk in Commissioner Caulfield's office. It was settled by the district attorney and the commissioner that there was some strong bond of friendship between them. Finally, after some investigation was obtained to justify Commissioner Caulfield in going forward with his plan, and asking for the arrest of McGrath, Althaus was made, and the two were Saturday presented to County Judge Cowling, who issued warrants for the arrest of McGrath and Cunningham, and also a search warrant authorizing a search of McGrath's residence and office.

Later in the day McGrath was arrested, and taken to police headquarters. He was told that the charges against him were true, and stated that the frauds were perpetrated by him in collusion with Keegan, Jarvis, and Cunningham. He said that he had been paid, since 1877, under the Dunlop and Caulfield arrangement, and a great many people had been subjected to tribute for their exemption from jury duty. He said that many business men paid a yearly sum for such exemption. He volunteered to give up all his papers and records relating to his business, and to give a full statement of the manner in which the business was transacted. Detectives Heideberg, O'Connor, and Kelly accompanied him to his residence, and the officers brought back with their prisoner a great mass of papers, letters, and a list of names of persons, chiefly of business-men, who had paid McGrath for exemption from jury duty. The list, it is said, contains over 100 names, and is withheld from publication by the police. Cunningham was then arrested and locked up. Affidavits were then made out against Keegan and Jarvis, charging them with conspiracy, fraud, and bribery, and McGrath also made affidavits corroborating two of those made by the commissioner. Warrants were then issued for the arrest of Keegan and Jarvis, and they were arrested at the office of the commissioner of jurors.

Inspector Brynne said that there was documentary evidence in his possession on which to issue warrants for the arrest of the three persons named. He said that he had received a number of letters from the attention of McGrath to the fact that they had been summoned as petit jurors, and as they had paid for exemption from jury duty, they were not required to appear. There were also letters from merchants who had secured exemption by paying McGrath, and who were now being summoned as jurors. Some of the letters showed that merchants had been paying a yearly sum for exemption from jury duty, and that they were not required to appear. The names on the list found at McGrath's residence are checked off in a very peculiar manner. Many of the names are marked "P. R." and others "C. R." and others "M. R." and others "J. R." and others "K. R." and others "L. R." and others "N. R." and others "O. R." and others "P. R." and others "Q. R." and others "R. R." and others "S. R." and others "T. 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